













## Extracts:

DEITY PRIG TO A CERTAIN PARTY. . .

What, just with my Prig? No fear! It is nothing but  
spite to suggest it.

If there's love for true Liberal ways 'tis De. Prig's faithful  
blind as a newt it.

But De. Prig's good and entirely wrong under leadership  
blunt and contrary.

And rounds on its own blessed Deity, and goes and con-  
founds her with Sainy.

Which matters are getting much awkward, and very  
much mixed up and muddled.

Those Buns have to be both my Confidant, and make me  
feel flurried and fuddled.

While Deity and Sainity somehow my compass appear to  
be locking;

The way my things talked to the Turk on the quiet is  
regular shocking.

Why William could hardly hit harder. And hereo has De.  
Prig been re-joining

Diane Benjamin's much milder ways. Such a Fight-  
ing, and she's a quite contrary.

My Nibbly, too, mizzled! It's awful! And thus that  
their sweet Constitution!

Will nobody say a good word for it? Gracious! This is  
revelation!

And here have I been a performer! the patriot superior to  
party.

And sticking its pins into Gladstone, and gently touch-  
ing up Alfords;

Coming to the end that greatly old Dear every day with a  
no-er goal feast.

But to let the Conservative Pompey so much like the  
Liberal Caesar.

What, what has become of my Watchwords? Traditional  
policy!

The Treaty of Paris!—the test of the Pandora chest!  
It hardly more dead;

And as for the Turk's independence, integrity, pride, and  
all that.

Why the Gov't must have saved 'em like so many nine-pins,  
and kneecap 'em all flat.

Yet stay, there's one hope. No coercion. My conjuring  
term isn't all gone.

Though there's much left to be fighting for, here is a  
part of a

The Turk has met meddling and snubbing, and volun-  
teer of wicked-suspension.

But he has not cut hard and fast against even "confin-  
gents" coercion.

And as Lydell laments who so long loved the lead of  
my crack and my flute,

Come rally once more, round 'er Prig, nor fear that  
the Buns will be much to be feared.

Don't, Deity conjures you, go dallying with Russia. It's  
just mortification.

From Gortschakoff, Glimstone, and Co., to De. Prig—be  
your shield and salvation!

APPRECIATED

A down-town gentleman who had an interesting event occur in his family during Friday night, and desired to acquaint an influential friend residing next door of the happy occurrence. The gentleman in question had announced "the mother and child doing well," hastily crammed his feet into slippers and arctic and sallied forth for the home adjoining. Before reaching it he lost both slippers and arctic in a snow-drift. Nothing daunted, he pulled off the door, and frantically pulling the bell, the maid came to the door, "diapers of his coach," springing from his bed, rushed to the front door, where he threw well open, and admitting the shoeless but happy father and a good-sized snow-drift, he exclaimed, "Gracious! what's happened; any one here?" "No, sir," replied the maid, "the most beautiful snow ever in this house." "Confound it! is that all? Why, I've got three of 'em here! And then that shoeless father turned around and walked home through the snow-drift, muttering to himself, "Why, he didn't even congratulate me!" Arriving at his friend's house the next morning, where the news had preceded him, congratulations were not only hearty but expensive. —*Roundout Freeman.*

NO MORE FROM YOURS TRULY.

There has been some "scandal" in the city of Virginia, in Nevada, owing to the conduct of a young gentleman who lately left his father's house, and who had no credit in the place, and who telegraphed the other day to his parent, "Your son Walter was killed in the Consolidated, Virginia, this morning by a falling safe. What shall we do with the remains?" In reply a telegraphic order was sent for \$50.00, with which the young man was enabled to return home. The gentleman pocketed the money and had "an elaborate spread." When in a condition for writing he sent his father the following note:—"I have just learned that an infamous scoundrel named Barker sent you a fictitious account of my death and awarded me \$50.00. I have no more to write at present, from me and left the country. I write to inform you that I am yet alive, and long to see old paternal roof again. I am in somewhat reduced circumstances, the accumulation of the last five years having been lost—a disastrous stock-operation—and I have only about \$200.00 left. I will be ever so thankful for your aid, and I am, your son, Wm. H. Hall." A few days later the erring youth received the following dignified reply from his outraged parent:—"My dear son,—I have buried you once, and that's an end of it. I decline having any more transactions with a corpse.—Yours in the flesh, Father."

## WEDDINGS.

Weddings or, costume ceremonies, less objectionable than christenings, chiefly because in participating in them we are relieved from the reproachful sense of the presence of the innocent and maltreated child, over which impossible renunciations are gravely made, and godfatherly and godmotherly undertakings, which no one intend to perform, are solemnly entered upon. In the case of weddings the principal parties are, in this country at least, usually grown up, and know what they are doing. A babe cannot help being

## JUDGE JEFFREYS AND THE BLOOD ASSIZE

Jeffreys was a man who had risen at the Bar by brute force, exhibited throughout his mind. Was there any dirty, disgusting case to be taken in hand, any utter scandal to be defended, any honest man to be ruined, any innocent man to be condemned, any man's knowledge of law was small, but the amount of his hardihood was enormous, and by dint of this questionable quality he acquired a large portion of the business of the Bar, and when Lord William Russell and Colonel Algernon Sydney were tried for complicity in the Rye House Plot—a plot to waylay and assassinate the King and Duke of York on their return from Newmarket—with which neither of the accused was connected, he was appointed counsel, as necessity that Jeffreys should be promoted to the office of lord judge. This selection was thoroughly justified by the result. In defiance of the rules of evidence even such as they were in those days, with brutal cross-examining and cross-examining of witnesses from the stand, the prisoner at the bar, and the use of every other device, Jeffreys, the judge, helped the Crown lawyers to procure a verdict of guilty, and having succeeded, he had the indecency to mock the prisoners after having sentenced them to death. When James II. succeeded his brother the chief justice found favor in the sight of the new king, to whom he was as necessary as a handkerchief, and he filled the West-country gaols with prisoners, there was no other man than Jeffreys to clear them, in the only way the Crown meant they were cleared. In the West of England the man's memory is still preserved as that of an incarnate devil, the true representative of perfect injustice, the fit sign of brutal tyranny, and the emblem of the unprincipled and unscrupulous. He has been made by the fertile brain of an engraver, and possibly some traits of goodness may have been forgotten amidst the universal execration which may be his historical epithet, but there are few even nowadays who think the epithet "bloody" which is usually prefixed to Jeffreys' name, too strong for the man who presided at the execution of the regicides, the republicans' rebellion, and who, in his capacity of judge, "played such fantastic tricks before high Heaven as made the angels weep."—*Cassell's Popular Educator.*

ABUSE OF THE RED CROSS BADGE  
DURING THE WAR

Nothing so much injured the cause of the article as the fact that the well called "the parasites of the Red Cross" Brewery loading-lifter who wanted to hang about it, came put on a brander. Jaw pedlars, camp-samples, neutral vendors of bad cigars and worse liquor, were to be seen at Sedan wearing the Red Cross. No little smuggling took across the Belgian frontier took place under this badge, for no one at that time looked to see what stamp it bore. We have ourselves seen a number of these "Red Cross" men, who were dressed for the night, by the "open session" of an armistist. At Starbruck, newspaper correspondents were openly wearing the brander, and the society's representative was well-served for raising objections to this abuse of the badge. A French friend, better known in England under the Ottoman name

Christians of all kinds, probably much exceed half a million.

Every one of these has attached to it a school or class of aspirants to the position of a sophist; and, in addition, there are about four hundred schools for the education of the young, with a thorough elementary and secondary education were well provided for; yet the Turkish population generally is one of the most ignorant of any that make any pretence to civilisation. The facts in the matter of education, more statistics and appliances are worth very little. We ought to know what they are used for; and Constantinople, we fear, they are not. The memory of the destruction of a most phenomenal memory which automatically reproduces passages from the Koran, turning to the Greek Church, we find that the Patriarch, whose position may be compared to that of the Pope, is surrounded by twelve synodal bishops, all of them invested with their offices, or at least, with dignities, and the whole of the Turkish hierarchy all dependent upon his licence for the exercise of their spiritual functions. The clergy, below the dignity of a bishop, may be married men—one of the very few points, if not perhaps the only one, in which the Eastern communion resembles Protestantism, rather than Romanism. No images are allowed in the churches, however, and the people are consequently uneducated, as well as any use of light and shade, such as would give apparent solidity to the figure. The purpose of this is professedly to prevent idolatry, but, as if to illustrate the uselessness of rules and laws where the life is wanting, it is a well-known fact that Greek and Russian peasants cherish their little pictures of saints as a kind of household god, and that the Turkish people, as derisively, any Italian contending to his image of the Virgin. The Patriarch of Constantinople has, it is said, a greater number of spiritual subjects than the Pope of Rome. At any rate, the Greek Church professes to cover all Russia—a world in itself, all the Danubian provinces, as well as Greece, and almost every part of the Turkish empire. The question, therefore, should be to believe that this great Church stands less in need of reformation than her Roman rival. But we fear that the example set in the miserable centuries, when both Rome and Constantinople preferred to nurse their jealousies rather than succour Christendom, has more or less infected both bodies through the world. They lie like two useless clock-works, cold and dark, with either hands or feet buried in the earth. But when the Sun of Righteousness arises and shines, they may be purified and transfigured by the light. Nay, they may make the glory of the latter day more splendid through the deep and long but mournful experience of their story. —*Sunday Magazine*.

## A GOOD STORY.

There is a story of a noble lord who once gave his friend a golden snuff box, in which was written an ass's head was painted. The ass's head, scattered by this present, and the cover which the tables on the snuff of the joke, and the recipient took out the ass and inserted instead the portrait of the lord. The next day at dinner, he, as if by accident, put his box upon the table. The lord, who wished to amuse his guests at the expense of his friend, took the box, and, without saying a word, and aroused the curiosity of those around him. A lady started to see it. It was passed to her. She opened it and exclaimed, "Perfect! It is a striking likeness! Indeed, my lord, it is one of the best portraits of your highness I ever saw." The lord was naturally much pleased, and his friend, who had been sitting so hard upon him. While he was reflecting upon the offensiveness of it, the lady passed the box to her neighbour, who made similar remarks about it. The box then went around the table; each one expressing upon the resemblance. The nobleman, who was the last to see it, was struck by the things; but when it came to his turn to look at it, he had to confess that his friend had got the best of him.

## ONE OF THE COLONEL'S YARNS.

While I was staying with this queer old fellow, a message came from a neighbour of his, and I received a few lines of that sort, telling me that things had been cleared up, that I might go home, that although it was as clear as day that I had done that which must have been done with the co-operation of somebody in the house, yet the matter was not an atom of proof against the servants, all of whom stoutly protested their innocence; and he would be greatly obliged to Mr. T. to come over and look into the matter. "Week no sooner said than done," and I rode over there to breakfast, and found a small party waiting for me, mustered in a row, and there sat old T. in a great cane chair, looking through his egad! I think I see him now, with an eye just like a gimlet. Then he made them a tip-top speech in their own lingo, telling them that Brahmah had appeared to him in a dream, and told him who the thief was; and that, to make his guilt plain to them all, he was going to give a straw to each of them, and let him spit, to what he might say. It was said to not the least of the straw, but looked awfully frightened, and drew their straw just as though they were casting lots to be hanged. When they had all done, T. took the straws back one by one; and as the fifth man delivered his, T. caught him by the shoulder, and shouted, "You're

RELIGIONS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Malbomonism has no priestly order, properly so called. Its most sacred persons are the Khalif, literally "successor," that is, of the Mahdi, formerly the one and only prince who ruled the country; the one among the twelve Apostles and the other the Sultan of Turkey. The latter claims it though the transference of the khalifate from Egypt, where an Arab dynasty formerly reigned. The only other classes of people entitled to spiritual consideration are the sophis, or learned men, consisting of the derwishes, or saints. The sophis again are divided into two classes—the *ulemas*, interpreters of the sacred law, and the *moques*, or religious teachers. There is probably, however, no hard and fast line of distinction between them. The derwishes, by the practice of asceticism and meditation, with occasional ecstatic exercise of a physical character, gain a reputation analogous to that of hermits. The *sotras*, of whom so much has recently been heard, are students who aspire to the position of *ulema* or mollah. The greatest mosque, formerly called the Sultan's, is situated in Constantinople, the original building of Constantine, but was founded by Justinian in the sixth century. The plan is that of a Greek cross, the length being two hundred and sixty-nine feet, and the breadth two hundred and forty-three. It has the appearance of a remarkably massive, showing considerable skill in construction. The pinnacles were added by the Mohammedan conquerors for the accommodation of the "muezzin," or "caller," who takes the place of church bells, and the minarets, which are of great height, are enriched with Jasper, alabaster, and marble, which Mohammed II. saved, it is said, with his own hand from the fury of his soldiers. The Mohammedans in their worship soon rather to despise the materiality of the Greek and Roman churches. An inscription is so important in their service that they have pulpits in different parts of the mosque, so that the preacher may be seen by all and various congregations at the same time. In addition to St. Sophia, there are about three hundred other mosques, which seems a considerable number, for the Mohammedan population, including

THE LOGAN ROCK.

The cliffs of the peninsula west of Pandoza are almost everywhere grand, but no expedition is better adapted for showing their most striking features than that to the Toggia Rock and the Tassia Pass. The latter is a narrow, winding, but beautiful upland district, partly timbered, partly a moor covered with furze and heath and heather. Here and there it is furrowed by some narrow glen, down which a stream winds on its seaward course. In this, sheltered from the western blast, the trees grow tall and strong, the gardens glow with flowers, and the scene changes in a few minutes from one of stern alitudes to soft landscapes. The rugged Ross River rises in the peninsula, guarded by grand granite cliffs, ever wet with the Atlantic spray. Huge saucers, technically called joints, divide the rock into gigantic blocks, so that it seems like some ruined fortress of the Titans. On the seaward side of one of its bastions, and like the fragment of a battlement crowning a granite wall, is perched a vast boulder, almost overlooking a narrow ravine that descends below it. This is the Tassia Rock. To a moderate effort of strength it can be made to rock perceptibly. In former days all sorts of stories were current about its origin and purpose; and, of course, it was supposed to be the work of the Druids. The fact, however, is that it is a mere sport of Nature; only one of the great granite blocks mentioned above, which has been rolled down the steep side of the cliff, and left poised in its now nicely chosen position on its corrudd base. Similar blocks may be seen on almost any granite top, but they are seldom found capable of being rolled by ordinary tools. *Picturæque Tropæ.*

## HONGKONG MARKETS

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Blankets, 7 Yds. WOOLLEN

69	8.20	10th
70	7.90	12th
80	8.90	9th
81	10.00	Camble, SS
82	8.00	88
83	8.00	DBB
84	10.00	AAA
85	12.40	AAA
86	7.50	Oak, Broad
87	8.00	Medium
88	9.00	Long Rd, X.C. Road
89	11.00	Assorted
90	11.00	MT Beading
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ODS.	Birds' Nests,
per pair \$2.70 to 3.50	"

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## SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS

Vessels.	Date of Arrival.	Captain.	Tonnage & Rig.	Tons.	Consignees.	Duties/bond	Vessels.	Date of Arrival.	Captains.	Tonnage & Rig.	Tons.	Consignees.	Destination.
HONGKONG.							WHAMPOA.						
STEAMERS.							SAILING VESSELS.						
Avryll	Apr. 4	Soc't	Brit. str.	1271	Jardino, Matheson & Co	Spore, &c. Saigon	Carl K'prindemann	Apr. 1 Moh. 16	Thomson Hansen	Gor. br Dan. bk	215- 348	Arnhold, Karberg & Co Ed. Schellhaus & Co	Tientsin
Oelgasmuir	Apr. 11	Spowart	Brit. str.	1023	Holliday, Wise & Co								
Cypreus	Apr. 13	Wood	Brit. str.	1280	Gibbs, Livingston & Co								
Fama	—	Sopani	Brit. str.	116	H. K. & W. D. Os	Tag Flying							
Gadehill	Apr. 9	Ranton	Brit. str.	1240	Jardine, Matheson & Co		An-lan t Anluo	—	Goodall	F.I.O.M.	s-b.		
Ichang t	—	O. Martin	Brit. str.	700	Batubirdja & Seire		Chen-jui t	—	G.E.H. Perkins	American	s-b.		
Japan	Apr. 4	H. de Suidt	Brit. str.	1865	D. Sassoon, Sons & Co	Spore, &c.	China	Apr. 12	E. F. Collins	F.I.O.M.	a-b		
Juno	Apr. 16	Slack	Brit. str.	1010	Wm. Poston & Co		Po-yew	Apr. 16	Akersman	Gor. str	643	Siemssen & Co	Shanghai
Killarney	Apr. 16	O'Neill	Brit. str.	1080	Gibbs, Livingston & Co		Kwong-on	—	A. Oread	F.I.O.M.	s-b	O. M. S. N. Co	
Kienkuan t	—	A. G. Cary	Brit. str.	1380	H.C. & M. Steamboat Co		Shen-chi	—	Lip-ping-ta	F.I.O.M.	s-b		
Kio-Kiang t	—	T. Berning	Brit. str.	1081	H.C. & M. Steamboat Co		Sui-tung t	—	Stewart	F.I.O.M.	s-b		
Malacca	Apr. 10	Edmond	Brit. str.	1041	P. & O. S. N. Co	Yokohama	Tsing-tsing t	—	Edward	F.I.O.M.	s-b		
Permambuco	Apr. 12	Wm. Hyde	Brit. str.	943	Siemssen & Co		Yangtze	Apr. 10	Soblitze	Brit. str.	789	Siemssen & Co	
Pouva	—	A. Hennig	Brit. str.	1890	H.C. & M. Steamboat Co								
Reada	Decr. 17	Petersen	Spann. str.	97	P. & O. S. N. Co								
Salvadora	Apr. 14	Hornaschoen	Spann. str.	615	Brandao & Co	Amoy, &c.							
J. Jeejeebhoy	—	N. Hawkins	Brit. str.	184	Kwok Ahcheong								
Tanis	Apr. 16	Beynier	Fren. str.	1788	Messageries Maritimes	Yokohama							
Turak	Apr. 9	Johnson	Brit. str.	1468	Wm. Foxton & Co	Shanghai							
Thioswalla	Apr. 15	Moleira	Dnn. str.	1977	Mayer & Co								
Wasli	Apr. 18	Hunter	Brit. str.	255	Lesclapart & Co								
White Clouds	—	Hayland	Brit. str.	852	H.C. & M. Steamboat Co								
Yesoo	Apr. 14	Punchard	Brit. str.	559	D. Lapraik & Co	Rash Coast							
Tot-sai t	—	D. Brown	Brit. str.	310	Kwok Ahcheong								
Toutang	June 9		Brit. str.	293	Kwok Ahcheong								
t Running between Hongkong and Canton. § Running between Macao and Amoy.							CANTON.						
							SAILING VESSELS.						
							MAOAO.						
							In port on 10th April, 1877.						
							Running between Canton and Macao.						

### RAILROAD VESSELS

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## H.M.'s SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Name.	Rig.	Guns.	W. R.	Captain.	Where At.						Thenames of the numerous steamers, large small craft, and receiving hulks employed on the Yang-tze are not included in this table.
Andacions	double so. frigate	14	800	Captain F. H. Colman	Yokohama						
Charybdis	steam corvette	17	400	Captain T. R. Smith	Hongkong						
Carlew	double so. gun v.	3	160	Com. E. J. Cuthbert	Tientsin	Agate	Feb. 7	Brown	Amr. bk	823	Fraser & Co.
Begonia	steam sloop	4	120	Com. A. J. Douglas	Nagasaki	Albatross	Feb. 27	Gallegos	Amr. bk	829	Russell & Co.
Bly	double so. gun v.	4	120	Com. John Bruce	Falshu	Atsuta	Feb. 28	Blanchard	Amr. bk	830	Reid, Evans & Co.
Bryon	double so. gun v.	4	120	Com. A. B. Duran	Chialiang	Curtis Clark	Feb. 28	Tipstaff	Brk. bk	831	Gibbs, Livingston & Co.
Browder	double so. gun v.	4	120	Com. Olm. Wilcox	Singapore	Bagley	Apr. 3	Nicol	Brk. bk	831	Morris & Co.
Hart	double so. gun v.	4	120	Com. Hon. H. M. Hood	Yokohama	Bliza Shaw	Feb. 28	Hall	Brk. bk	832	Shaw, Ripley & Co.
Hornet	double so. gun v.	4	120	Com. H. H. Hipsley	Amoy	Basilion	Feb. 28	Gruen	Brk. bk	831	Fraser & Co.
Jano	steam corvette	4	400	Captain J. C. Polak	Singapore	Hayden Brown	Feb. 1	Hawener	Amr. bk	834	Russell & Co.
Kestrel	double so. gun v.	3	100	Com. Theobald	Shanghai	Hide	Apr. 1	Daby	Amr. bk	836	Niss Moller
Lapping	double so. gun v.	3	100	Com. Sit. W. Wiseman	Singapore	J. W. Worcester	Feb. 28	Owen	Amr. bk	844	Reid, Evans & Co.
Lily	steam sloop	3	160	Com. George (Bar)	En route to Nagasaki	March 18	Mitchell	From bk	838	Morris & Co.	
Marpis	double so. gun v.	3	100	Com. Anson	En route to Hongkong	Orburgha	July 28	Osaka	Brk. bk	846	Heard & Co.
Military hospital	double so. gun v.	3	100	Com. H. G. Salmond	En route to O'Henry	Pelham	Feb. 28	Aofard	Brk. bk	844	Morris & Co.
Midge	steam corvette	14	350	Captain A. Buller	En route to Hongkong	Spinawa	Feb. 28	Single	Brk. bk	844	Russell & Co.
Moderne	gunboat	4	60	Lieut. Capt. J. Hope	En route to Hongkong	Walshra	Apr. 2	Barneson	Brk. bk	980	Peters, Low & Co.
Moonbeam	gunboat	4	60	Lieut. Com. Paul	Poshoor						
Moonlight	gunboat	4	60	Lieut. Com. J. B. Hays	Haitan Straits						
Moonlight	surveying vessel	4	150	Com. E. B. Napier	Shanghai						
Mudra	gunboat	4	60	Lieut. Com. O. Todor	Singapore						
Swinger	gunboat	4	60	Lieut. Com. E. B. Hays	Singapore						
Stylis	surveying vessel	4	150	Captain E. W. Bax	Surrounding Nagasaki						
Victor Emanuel	double so. gun v.	4	120	Com. Pusey	Kobe						
Vigilant	receiving ship	24	250	Commodore Watson	Hongkong						
	despatch vessel	2	250	Lieut. Com. H. Ryker	Yokohama						
YOKOHAMA.											
In port on 10th April, 1877.											
A. Lloyd	Feb. 28	Ames	Amr. bk	830	Walsh, Hall & Co.						
Davis	Feb. 28	Davis	Brk. bk	830	L. Kniffel & Co.						

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR IN HARBOR.

Name.	Nation.	Tons.	Crew.	Captain.	Arrive.	Discharge.	Remarks.
Fei-hoo	Chinese g-b.	53	—	—	Peramp.	Mar. 31	Black Young
Marquis de la Victoria	Span. trans.	1205	—	Don J. Borras	Takasago Mar.	Apr. 1	Brit. bk 882 L. Kniffler & Co
Nautilus	Span. cor.	600	—	Don J. Borras			882 M. B. Co
Patino	Span. trans.	1202	—	Don Juan Rapallo			
Tejo	Port. gun-b.	409	2	Lieut. Commander Amaral			

**MANILA.**

In port on 5th April, 1877.

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**SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS.**

Vessel.	Date of Arrival.	Captain.	Flag & Tons.	Consignees.	Destination.
Agnes Muir	Mar. 9				London
M. A. Wilson	Feb. 13				
Nova Lusitana	Jan. 18				
Quikstep	Jan. 26				
Roodes	Feb. 11				
Yelparise	Feb. 11				
Yacatia	Feb. 2				
Y-de-Biradavia	Jan. 23				

**WHAMPOA.**

**STEAMERS.**

Vessel.	Date of Arrival.	Captain.	Flag & Tons.	Consignees.	Destination.
Brit. bk	884	T. Herman & Co			London
Brit. bk	397	Smith, Ball & Co			Oadiz
Span. bk	433	Isobauti & Co			
Span. bk	884	Smith, Ball & Co			
Brit. bk	1036	Isobauti & Co			
Ger. bk	405	C. Heizen & Co			Chancel
Span. bk	1073	Smith, Ball & Co			
Span. bk	251	Order			

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